

Weather Forecast

Fair, then Snow
or Sleet

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"Plateau 0078"
Anonymous.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Joint Meeting In R.V.C. Was Great Success

Biggest Gathering In History
Of Clubs Held

VARIED PROGRAM

Play, Skits, Songs, Dancing
Featured Entertainment
Last Night

Hilarity reigned supreme in the R.V.C. last night when the Cercle Francaise and the Societe Francaise met in a convivial atmosphere of coffee, ice cream, cake, skits, dancing and noise in general. The attendance, as expected, was the largest in the history of the clubs, and the program was the most original and varied that has been presented since these meetings were instituted. Members of the staff present included Mrs. Vaughan, Miss Furness, Miss Durand-Joly, Dr. Villard, M. D'Hauteville and Mr. McCullagh.

The program opened with the production of the long-heralded one-act tragedy, "La Belle Dame sans Merci," by Ford and Brown. Max Ford in the role of the judge, and Hullett Desbarats as Mme Gaspard were the cause of much merriment among the spectators, and the antics of the other members of the cast were thoroughly appreciated. The cast was as follows: Le Juge, Max Ford; Telephore, Max Slapack; M. Gaspard, Jim King; Mme Gaspard, Hullett Desbarats; Jules Crapaud, A. L. Frizelle; L'Avocat, Lovell Carroll; Le Gendarme, G. H. King.

Following this production the tables were arranged round the sides of the room so as to leave a space in the centre for the cabaret, staged by the Societe Francaise. The first item was a song by Dorothy Brown which was well received by the audience, and served as an appetizer for the next number, an original dance by Rita Macdonald. This lived up to all expectations, to judge by the thunderous applause which necessitated an encore. At this stage of the proceedings waitresses of the Societe started to hand out the refreshments and during the remainder of the program sounds of eating mingled with those of applause and merriment.

Stage Hold Up

A general hold-up was then perpetrated by a dozen ruffians belonging to the Societe Francaise but so effectively disguised as to exact the valuables even of the members of the staff who were present. One member of the executive of the Cercle Francaise is known to have parted smilingly with three cents and to have retained his gold watch and chain while one of the Societe Executive was relieved of a string of pearls, but these were subsequently returned.

A skit entitled "William Tell" was then put on by Dorothy Ross and Grace Gillson. The general mirth was tempered by fears for the safety of the latter, as William used a revolver but the act went off without any material damage.

The final act was a dance by Audrey Minetti and Bobbie MacDougall of the School of Physical Education. The applause for this number rivalled that which greeted Rita Macdonald's act, and the two were obliged to render an encore. Appearing in tuxedos and top hats, but lacking the conventional trousers, they made a big hit with the audience.

At the close of the program, all present joined in dancing, which lasted until closing time, bringing to an end the most successful joint meeting on record according to the old stagers who have witnessed many of these functions.

Freshettes Debates Held In R.V.C.

Negative Sides Were Victors In
Both Contests

In two Freshette debates held at 8:30 p.m. yesterday in the R.V.C. Common Room both victories were won by the negative sides in the questions: Resolved, "It's better to have loved at all," and resolved, "That have loved at all" and resolved, "That children under 16 should go to movies." The winning teams were composed of A. Rowley and R. Yabalan and T. Mitchell and D. Roberts, while the losers were J. Schacker and L. Schubert and A. Tritt and B. Rosenbaum. D.L. Ross, H. Alexander, R. Schaffman, and G. Roberts, chairman, judged the first debate, while Ruth Low, I. Alexander, J.

Dancing Mood Creeping Into Medical Halls

Tomorrow is the day when the young doctors come out from under their bushels to bring themselves and their partners into the dazzling limelight of the Medical Dance of 1929. History is being made when the physicians-to-be desert their Medical Halls not only metaphorically but actually, in transferring the scene of the festivities to the Mount Royal Hotel.

In former years the dance has always been held in the Medical Building, but due to a re-arrangement of exhibits in the museum there is not space to accommodate comfortably the crowd this year, which necessitated the change.

The dancing mood is already creeping through the Medical Halls, the patter of expectant feet even, in some cases, disturbing the intricate expositions of Vitamin A.

There are still a few tickets left, members of the executive state.

Newton Formed Theory Of Light

Dr. Keys Explains Fundamental Properties

PHYSICS LECTURE

Many Experiments Performed
To Demonstrate Phenomena

The third of the series of popular lectures on Physics was delivered last evening in the Physics Building by Dr. D. A. Keys on "The Light We See". Within the limit of one hour the lecturer succeeded in covering the main theories of the phenomenon of light and illustrated the various principles by means of experiments. Special stress was placed on the work of Sir Isaac Newton, which has formed the basis of most of our modern conceptions of light.

According to Dr. Keys we only see those objects which emit light or reflect it. For instance, the sun is observed by us on account of the light that is radiated from it, while the moon reflects the light of the sun, and thus becomes visible. Another fundamental principle is that light travels in straight lines. The rectilinear propagation of light was illustrated in an experiment in which a light ray was passed through water in the darkened room.

The Greeks had the conception that the light was reflected from the eye to the object. Newton, however, contradicted this, and advanced the corpuscular theory, which demonstrates that light is sent out by corpuscles from the object to the eye. It is on this principle that photography is based.

Mirrors

Dr. Keys then showed how images are cast in one mirror or in several, placed in different angles to one another. Four images were obtained by placing a single object between two mirrors at right angles to one another. Another experiment proved that an image is turned through twice the angle that through which the mirror passes. It is on this principle that Newton's and the modern telescope are based.

The phenomenon of refraction was also explained. By placing a sheet of glass in a ray of light, he showed how the ray was bent and came out parallel to the original ray. Various other experiments further demonstrated this property, which had been appreciated by Newton.

By passing a ray of white light through a prism, it was clearly shown to the audience by the spectrum produced that light is a compound of all the colors. Newton distinguished red, orange, green, blue, indigo, and violet in the spectrum although the last two colors mentioned cannot easily be discriminated. To illustrate the fact that none of the individual colors can be further distinguished, the lecturer repeated the experiment with a ray of red light, which merely cast its own color.

By means of the thermo-couple, it was shown how heat was evolved, not from the components of the spectrum but from rays beyond it, the infra-red rays. The theories of wave-motion and interference were explained as also the manner in which a wave-length may be measured.

Howard and Ruth Dow, Chairman, gave the verdict in the second.

The two debates were given in separate rooms. No audiences were present.

Scientists State Ape Not Direct Ancestor Of Man

Each Developed From Separate Origin Says Dr. Clark

MUSEUM LECTURE

Extensive Research Reveals Little Relationship Between Them

"No modern scientist believes that man is a direct descendant of the ape," said Dr. Clark in his lecture in the Redpath Museum last night. The terms "ape-man" and "ape-like" are ones that have been badly misused by the press and so have come into popular use to mean that the ape is man's ancestor. The modern usage of these words in the realm of science is one which is meant to show that the primitive man resembled those animals in several ways, such as in the build of the jaw.

Very few remains of the earliest men have been found, and those that have come to light in the extensive researches of the past are spread over such a length of time, that it is impossible to form any idea of relationship between them. In fact they are now believed not to have arisen from one source, but to be, each one the end of a branch of development from separate origins. This theory is supported to some slight extent, by there being only one or at the most two relics of each to be found. It is believed that these relics have been preserved only by the most fortunate series of events.

THE JAVA MAN.

An interesting story is attached to the remains of the "Java-man," the earliest man whose bones have been found. When their discoverer Dr. Dubois, a Dutch geologist, made known his find to the world, and laid claim to their being the remains of the oldest man, he was ridiculed. Feeling certain of the truth of his claims, he became scientifically indignant, and to the surprise of his fellow-men, he locked the bones, along with several of his other finds which have since proved of great importance, away in a vault. So the greatest finds of the era were lost to the world until comparatively recently.

Since they once again came into circulation, German geologists have proved that they belonged to a being who stood alone in the course of development of the race. Their comparative completeness is unique. The find consisted of the skull-cap and thigh-bone of the one individual, and from them a fairly complete picture of what he appeared like has been formed. The skull-cap shows him to be less intelligent than the Sussex, the Pittdown, man. He was a very poor reasoner, not being endowed with a brain-box which would hold much of that portion of the brain adapted to the faculty of reasoning. In all he shows up to be the least intelligent of any of the men whose fossils have been found. Even though the Sussex man is the older being.

But nevertheless, he walked erect. The thigh bone is one which could only have belonged to an animal that walked in such a fashion. A fact that is of extreme interest to the students of these fossils.

SOME FALLACIES

In discussing the Heidelberg skull, Dr. Clark said many of the reproductions of it were far fetched. For instance, in one of them he is shown carrying a pig, but the structure of his teeth show that most probably he was an herbivorous being. This specimen is peculiar in that it has combined characteristics of two beings, one beast, the other animal. The structure of the jaw is one that would lead a person to think that it was that of an ape, while the teeth are, for the greater part, distinctly (Continued on page four)

Weather Clear

For the second time in several days clearing skies enabled Montrealers to get part of January's quota of clear weather. Normally, the present month produces many clear days, but so far the weather has been disappointing.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 19 degrees, recorded near midnight, but the mercury recorded a drop in the early morning hours to register a minimum of nine degrees at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, according to McGill Observatory weather records. Weather predictions indicate easterly winds tomorrow with snow or sleet.

Missouri Offers Fellowships For Grad. Students

Advice has been received that the University of Missouri is offering a number of fellowships and scholarships for graduate work, for which application must be made to the Dean of the Graduate Faculty not later than March 1st.

The fellowships are open to students that have completed at least one year of graduate study. They bear a stipend of \$600 each. The larger number of scholarships are open to graduates of standard universities and colleges and bear \$300 annually.

These fellowships and scholarships are awarded to the applicants best qualified, irrespective of departments of specialization. In Biological and Physical Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering, Philosophy, Education, Journalism, the Social Sciences, Languages, Literature, Art, Agriculture, Medical Sciences and Home Economics.

Further information may be had from the Dean of the Graduate School, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Things Must Be Seen As Wholes

Second Of Talks Given By
Dr. Thomas

UNITY SUPREME

Relation Between Organic
Matter And Consciousness
Is Spirit

"Whereas we have been dividing into two classes to consider them we must now think of things in the whole," said Dr. Thomas last night in the second of his talks he is giving this week in Strathcona Hall, under the auspices of the McGill S.C.A. He admitted that at first, he was rather bewildered how he was to do this, but he found when collaborating with other thinkers that it was in wonder. "In the realm of things this thinking as a whole led to wonder and admiration," he continued. "But when it was exercised in the realm of religion it became reverence."

Assuming that his audience had dwelt upon the ideas of abstraction and concretization with which he had dealt the previous evening, he opened by showing the idea of concretization as it was in the relation of the electron to the proton which formed or became a new entity known as the atom. A collection of atoms did not form a molecule, a group of "molecules" did not form a crystal, but there was something different when they had taken on that form. Similarly the relation existed between life and mind and higher on to spirit.

Just as there is an urge between the proton and electron in the atom, is a relation between life and mind; which is termed electricity, so there is a relation between the conscious man and the group of men. This is found in the relation between society in which he finds himself. "The spirit brings the idea of mind and man together, where as before they had been considered as two different entities. Before this there had been a dualism, dividing between mind and matter, self and God, God and universe, now there was a thinking as a whole, which could only be described as the field of wonder, and in the realm of the religious this became reverence.

Biochemists have been defining the relation between organic matter and life, and have made certain claims that all responses in life have a biochemical factor. But even far above these claims there are certain responses which cannot be so attributed and it is in these that the factor is known as spirit.

Seeing all along the line that there is a unity, there is a growing concretization at every state containing a differentiating activity. Today we are not content merely to respond as formerly but we ask about and reflect on things. It has been said that our (Continued on page four)

Revue Chorus

A rehearsal of the Dancing Chorus of the Red and White Revue will be held this afternoon in Strathcona Hall. Tunics are to be worn.

Debaters Hold First Meeting Of Session Tonight

Intercollegiate Representatives To Be Chosen

ALEXANDOR PRESIDES

Resolved That Arts Greater Contributor To Civilization Than Science

The McGill Debating Union holds its first meeting of the session this evening in the ball-room of the Union. Louis M. Dobrofsky of Arts will oppose Eric C. Jacobson of Science in the debate "Resolved that the liberal arts have exercised a better influence on the development of modern civilization than has science." The McGill intercollegiate debaters are to be chosen at the meeting.

The gallery will be open to the women, and with the respective faculties turning out to applaud their representatives a lively discussion is expected to result when the house is thrown open to the students. Medicine may be regarded in the light of a science, and no doubt the debate will be of keen interest to the doctors who will be allowed to air their opinions in the open discussion.

The Debating Union is a member of the Inter-University Debating League and participates each year in the competitive debates with eight other Canadian universities. In this connection the meeting to-night should be of special importance for the selection of intercollegiate debaters will take place; in this selection consideration will be paid to those taking part in the discussion of the evening.

Intercollegiate Debaters Start Soon.

McGill intercollegiate debaters will get their first opportunity to display their wares on Feb. 13 when a local team will meet one from the Western provinces of Canada. This western team will comprise members from the University of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The regular intercollegiate debating schedule begins on March 1 when two McGill teams are to oppose debaters from McMaster University and from Queen's. The first team is to debate here while the second one will be the guests of their fellow-students at Kingston. Both teams will debate the same topic, "The influence of the Press."

Bernard Alexandor, recently returned from his overseas tour is the president of the Debating Union and he will preside in place of Philip F. Foran the vice-president, who has taken the chair in the absence of Alexandor.

Women's Rifle Club Elects Officers

Captain Pennell To Give Instructions

At a meeting of the M.W.S.S. Rifle Club, held in the R.V.C. at one o'clock yesterday, about twenty-five to thirty members present. Isabel Holland was elected President, "Ritchie" Harris Vice-President, and Dooreen Harvey-Jellie Secretary-Treasurer.

It was announced that Captain Pennell, demonstrator in Dentistry, has kindly consented to give the members of the Club two hours' practice will take place either Wednesday or Thursday, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Montreal High School Range.

Local instruction every week. This which Dr. Gannell has been good enough to give the Club permission to use.

It is probable that two lectures on the theory of shooting will be given at the R.V.C. before the actual practice begins.

Study Group To Meet Tonight

The enlarged Study Group, under the direction of the Students' Christian Association is being conducted by Dr. Ernest Thomas continue today and tomorrow. The subject under consideration is "Realization of God."

The subject will be opened by Dr. Thomas, after which general discussion will be held by those present. The meetings will be held each evening at Strathcona Hall at 7.30.

Those planning to attend the remainder of these special lectures and discussion are asked to register with the secretary at the Hall without delay.

Copy Of Rector's Speech Presented By Chancellor

"Loose Thinking," the Rectorial Address of Lord Birkenhead, delivered last November to the students of the University of Aberdeen at his installation as Lord Rector has been reprinted in a neat 12 page booklet, through the courtesy of E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, and is being presented to each student in the University with his name stamped on the cover.

The Foreword explains that the office of Lord Rector in a Scottish University is held by some outstanding statesman and that this Rectorial Address is usually one worthy of note. In this particular case, the address "contains a message of such universal appeal that it is worthy of the attention of Canadian as well as Scottish students. The opportunities open to those who have ambition are nowhere greater than in this Dominion and the advisability of avoiding 'loose thinking' is just as urgent here as elsewhere."

Clubs Feature Joint Meeting

Historical Club And H. Of C.
Club Meet Tomorrow

WILL BE IN R.V.C.

Miss Vera Shlakman And
Alastair Watt Will Speak

The Historical Club will hold their fifth meeting of the session on Thursday, January 24th at 8.15 in the Drawing Room of the Royal Victoria College. It will take the form of a joint meeting with one of the recently formed organizations, the House of Commons Club.

Two papers will be delivered. "Queen Elizabeth" by Miss Vera Shlakman, and "Mary Queen of Scots" by Alastair Watt.

The idea of having a joint meeting between the two clubs is a new departure, and the executive committees of the organizations expect to be able again to future this, and another joint meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 5th, which is also to be held in the Royal Victoria College.

The House of Commons Club was formed last fall, and has since proven to be one of the most popular organizations at the University. The Historical Club has had a somewhat wider career and has been in existence since the year 1897.

Since this is one of the most important meetings that the Historical Club has hitherto held, it is expected that there will be a large turnout of the members of the two organizations and their friends. The members of the executive committees have announced that the meeting will be quite informal. The remainder of the meeting will be devoted to the discussion of various social and political problems.

MACCABEANS TO HEAR ADDRESS

"Jewish Life In Soviet Russia" will be the subject of Rabbi J. Stern's address at the meeting of the Maccabean Circle, to be held in the Ballroom of the Union on Jan. 27, at 8 p.m.

Besides this address, which should prove most interesting, musical entertainment will be provided.

What's On

Today

1:00—R.V.C. Music Club Picture.
1:15—M.W.S.S. Executive Picture.
1:30—M.W.S.A.A. Executive Picture.
5:00—Chess Tournament.
6:00—Cabinet S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Jan. 24.
R. V. C. Undergrad Executive Picture.
League of Nations Picture.
M.W.S. Ski Club.
Daily Board.
S.C.A. Study Group.
Historical and Commons Club.
Jan. 25.
R.V.C. '29.
Study Group.
Jan. 26.
Track Picture.
Jan. 27.
Maccabean Circle.

City Orchestra Gives First Of Concert Series

Jean Belland, Noted Cellist,
Plays Two Solos

CLASSICAL PROGRAM

Dr. Martin Stresses Value
Derived From Artistic
Entertainment

An orchestral concert under the direction of J. J. Gagnier, Conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, was the first of the series of Tuesday evening entertainments in Moyse Hall held yesterday at 8.15. The orchestra was composed of selected members of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, and two soloists were played by Jean Belland, well-known local cellist.

Dr. C. E. Martin, Acting Principal of McGill University, gave a short address before the concert began. He stated that the Moyse Hall Committee had yielded to requests from friends of the University to grant the use of the Hall to provide a series of entertainments for the public as distinct from the staff of the University. He welcomed those from outside the University who had subscribed to the series, and expressed the hope that more opportunities would be provided in the future for the general public to participate in the literary and artistic gain to be derived from such a series of concerts, plays and lectures.

The opening number of the orchestra was Beethoven's "Egmont" overture. This was played well, considering the size of the orchestra, which was perhaps rather too small to make the most of this majestic number. The co-ordination between strings and wind was good, the violins in particular making the most of their many opportunities when carrying the main theme.

"Sous les tilleuls," from "Scenes Assacienues," by Massenet, was the next number, a clarinet and cello duet played by A. Gagnier and E. Gagnier, the peace of a quiet summer afternoon was well represented, the two instruments carrying the main theme alternately, with orchestral accompaniment.

Mozart's Symphony in G Minor was the chief number on the program, and was the vehicle for some of the best work of the orchestra, with the possible exception of "Pastorale d'Eté." In spite of some uncertainty on the part of the brass wind in the second "andante" movement, the performance was excellent. The strings in particular carried their part of the load nobly, and in the last movement—Allegro Assai—one wished that there had been more of them.

The two numbers played by Jean Belland were probably the most appreciated numbers on the whole program. First he played Faure's "Elegie," a beautiful composition, followed by Saint-Saens' "Allegro Appassionata." The latter number, though obviously difficult, was played with splendid dash, and perfect accompaniment by the orchestra. This accompaniment, in both cases, was commendably restrained and did not supply the soloist with any of the competition which so often mars a soloist's work.

This was followed by a modern number, "Pastorale d'Eté," by Honnegger. Probably the most difficult item, this was played unusually well, and at its conclusion the orchestra were obliged to rise to acknowledge the appreciation of audiences toward modern compositions on a classical program, and yesterday there was no doubt about this verdict. The light and shade was better than in any of the others numbers on the program.

The final number was the gay and joyous Fourth movement from Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony. It was a fitting ending to a good concert, and the orchestra made the most of it. Here again, however, they were hindered (Continued on page four)

Chess Tourney

At five o'clock today, the thirteenth round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union. A strenuous programme is announced: Weiner vs. Labensohn, Gold vs. Pimenoff, Park vs. Freedman, Levitsky vs. Dr. Williams, Billotte vs. Young, Aber vs. Garmaise, Berger vs. Davis, Victor vs. Shapiro, Wise bye.

Dr. Villard To Address Soc.

Dr. Paul Villard, Associate Professor of French, will address the Sociological Society on "The French-Canadian Attitude toward the Race Question," at its regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8.15 p.m. in Room 39 of the Arts Building.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1929.

A GREAT MAN PASSES

The world in general, and China in particular has suffered a great loss in the recent death of Liang Chi-Chao, who with Kang Yu Wei and Sun Yat Sen formed the great triumvirate which in one generation transformed China from a medieval empire to a modern state. His passing is brought near to us at McGill by the fact that his daughter, Miss Florence Liang is a junior in Arts.

Liang Chi-Chao has been compared to Voltaire and Rousseau in his relation to the Chinese revolution. Early in life he introduced western thought into China and became the greatest intellectual of the Empire. After the overthrow of the Manchus in 1911, Liang Chi-Chao was Minister several times under Dr. Sun Yat Sen, but they gradually drifted apart in their political views. In 1917 deep differences began to appear and finally came an open break. Liang Chi-Chao was the great exponent of the British political system and of British ideas. Although believing in constitutional monarchy rather than a republic, he continued to support Sun Yat Sen and persuaded the latter to break its neutrality and declare war on the side of the Allies.

"But friendship is the choicest fruit of the tree of life," declared Liang Chi-Chao, and in spite of irreconcilable political differences, the great philosopher remained to the end the dearest friend of both Kang Yu-Wei and Sun Yat Sen. The two latter were hopelessly estranged from each other.

All died in Peking within three years of each other, Sun Yat Sen in 1925, Kang Yu-Wei in 1927 and Liang Chi-Chao Sunday in Peking. Liang Chi-Chao was the most voluminous writer in China. For thirty years he produced books on education, philosophy, history and literature. His output was amazing. He translated into modern Chinese thought all that Europe had accomplished since the renaissance.

His death is an irreparable loss to China, for he was the last great student to connect the new China with the old to combine the knowledge of the past with the perception of the present. His pupils cannot even read the old Chinese calligraphy of the ancient books in his library of three hundred thousand volumes.

THE CHANCELLOR'S GIFT

Students of McGill received yesterday, or will receive today, a gift from their Chancellor in the shape of Lord Birkenhead's memorable Rectorial address to the students of Aberdeen University, this reprinted in neat booklet form, with each recipient's name inscribed on its cover in dainty silver letters.

A very acceptable and practical gift this is, for which we may all thank the Chancellor. As we remarked editorially when, before Christmas, we printed the article in the Daily "as a counsel to young men in the science of getting on in life the article is without peer."

But a word of caution may not be out of place to those who peruse this address. The science of getting on in life is not all life. You here who are at the threshold of independent careers are in danger of stressing too heavily the practical side, the successful side, the ambitious side of life. Ambition and success are necessary to life but you may well consider very deeply whether they are the whole of life.

Surely there is another side to life. The creation of our art and our literature, the spirit of self-sacrifice which has caused men to live in poverty that they might enrich others' lives, the detachment of the scientist striving with his problem, the compassion and humanity of the humble teachers of religion—these fruits are ambitions and success indeed, but how far do they transcend the success of the financial magnates and industrial kings the "getting on in life" which Lord Birkenhead would have us emulate!

Are not these strivings and yearning for betterment the other side of this thing we call life? Are the two sides not complementary, each essential in the quest which we are all following, the quest of the happy, satisfactory existence?

We wonder, too—perhaps it is because we are still young ourselves—whether it is "folly" to seek for some basis of justice in the organization of society, rather than the sole motive of self interest which is so strongly stressed by Lord Birkenhead.

However that may be, the article is one that every student is very pleased to have in his possession, and every student joins with us in recording his thanks for the gift.



THE ADVENTURES OF KING HOOLA T'BOOLA

It must be explained that King Hoola T'Boola is the chief of the Brooser-Brooser tribe of aboriginals, living on Smith Island, (so-named,) one of the famous Cannibal Islands. His people raise cane, (sugar-cane), and have entirely abolished cannibalism, except on religious feast days.

King Hoola T'Boola appointed a committee of (himself) to visit the land of the white man, and thoroughly investigate the great white civilization he had heard so much about, forthwith reporting on it in detail to his people. The translation follows.

I. PRELIMINARY EXHORTATION

Ho, ye warriors and braves of the Caribbean deep. Ho, ye old men with tobacco-stained beards. Ho, ye lean priests with protruding larynxes. Ho, my fellow whites and members of the aristocracy. Three times ho!

I have journeyed to Canada, and tasted of the customs and manners of the pagan hordes there, and learned their amazing ways. Of their ships I need not splurge poetry—you have seen them cleaving the sea. Suffice to say that they build ships and boats for use on land top, and they call them 'tin lizzys', 'street car', 'Seepcartrain', 'gaswaggon' and divers other names. But they are all alike. They all snort and hiss and chase each other and you all over the country.

But I shall deal with another side of affairs. The sociological complexes and complications engendered in the white race.

II. I HAVE AN ARRIVAL

Prior to my arrival I felt chilly, for the climate was cold. I asked the captain to fit me out with the sort of clothes these Canadians wear,

a. because I was cold, and my fur shorts were by no means adequate as they are down here to protect me, notwithstanding all the jewelry that I wore beside.

b. because I did not wish to appear either feminine or conspicuous.

So I sold my shorts to a handsome white girl—not so handsome as any of our Brooser-brooser beauties (pause here for cheers and laughter)—who wanted them for an evening dress to wear at what she called a 'formal dance', which may be some sort of adaptation of our sun dance. I also sold my jewelry for five cents an article to a man called Woolworth.

Those white clothes! I cannot understand why the white men deliberately torture themselves, or how they can protest at our sacred tortures. At least we reserve our tortures for special occasions.

I put on a pair of dull red and blue socks, and a pair of pretty garters, the captain told me, were the 'fashionable shade.' Proud of this, I later showed these garters to a lady while being entertained at Westmount, and she turned up her nose and made a big face at me, as if I had done something impolite. (Pause for laughter.)

You understand that I had to put on a pair of great long cloth pipes, called 'trousers', the tops of which are joined together and fastened to your body by means of a brown belt, which you have to draw together nearly tightly enough to cut you in two.

I put on a white shirt covering the part of my body that the trousers didn't. This had a noose around my neck. The noose was tightened by a rope that is called a 'tie', worn so that you can commit suicide by merely pulling the knot a little tighter. Committing suicide is a popular diversion here, known as a 'problem', and a person that commits it gets a very nice lot of publicity. I thought I would try it at one time, but I shall put off the attempt until my next visit.

Great heavy 'boots' were clamped on to my feet and tied by laces. The natives spend a lot of time putting dirty black stuff on these boots, and rubbing it in. This is called a 'shoeshine', and must be an ancient pagan rite.

The captain took a long sharp scythe, several samples of which I brought back for use on delinquents, and shaved all the hair of my face with it, except a little tiny tuft under my nose, called a "footballgame" by the captain. I stepped off the ship on to a great hard block of cement. I may add here that I had been three days in Canada before I stepped on Canadian soil—everywhere the soil was covered with what they called 'paving', to prevent their 'tin lizzys' from sinking into Canadian soil.

I went into a big building to collect my baggage, and a man labelled 'customs inspector' started cursing me when I asked him for my parcels. At least, I thought he was cursing me by the disgruntled look on his face and his loud discourteous manner. So I cursed him back in Brooser-broosese. Then he cursed more than ever, and I took my dagger out of my pocket. The captain of the ship came along just then and hauled me away, telling me that I must expect discourtesy of this sort especially from customs officials.

He said that discourtesy was taught in the schools by example, and that it was considered to be a form of meanness, and that a courteous person was generally considered to be 'soft.' I made a note of that, so that our priests can experiment on courteous enemies at our next feast.

The people in Canada, said the captain, try to eat the sort of foods that would make them discourteous. They are more particular than us in making their bread—they do not knead it by tramping on it, for instance. But they doctor it in order to make it snowy white and pretty and tasteless. This helps to make them mainly and discourteous, upsetting them and causing bad-temper. They go to their medicine-men frequently, in order to be kept that way.

But later on I met a great many of them that were very ceremonious and smiling, so I found that discourtesy is by no means universal. I found it particularly lacking in those who were meanly attired, and lived in dingy dwellings. One man in very ragged clothing came up and asked me for something. I gave him twenty-five cents, and he was awfully nice about it.

The captain took me to his house for supper. They build enormous great houses in Canada. On the ground-floor there is usually a collection of wares, called a 'store.' I saw some fruit outside one of these stores, so I took some, and lo, a man with an enormous great black 'footballgame' chased me right down the street. But I gave him twenty-five cents and he was awfully nice about it.

The captain opened three tins of food; he said they were beans, shrimps, and peaches, but they tasted pretty much alike to me. After eating, I began to feel very discourteous, and quite proud of myself, but the captain gave me a strange arrangement called a 'pipe', which some of you have seen. He put some leaves in it and set them on fire, and after puffing at that I felt cosy again.

(To be continued.)

Miss Crabbe's Column

This column is being run as a weekly feature in the "Daily". It is felt that Miss Crabbe with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence, and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily Office.

My Weekly Chat

Now that the season for social events is in full swing I think that it is necessary to give the young folk some good advice as to their deportment. To the young ladies of McGill this period means a time of gaiety, frivolity, abstinence from work, and the wearing of low-necked, low backed gowns; while the young men regard it as an occasion for petting, drinking, roistering and taxi-ing. Everything is thrown to the wind and chaos settles down upon what was once a peaceful college community.

Of course in a way I do not blame youth for having its fling for I can readily see that the exams were nerve-wrecking and heart-breaking yet just as over eating is injurious to a starving man, so will over-indulging prove injurious to the collegiate. If you let yourself get in the habit of doing nothing but dance the night through, you will find it hard to overcome when May arrives. Take my advice dear readers, and make the professors your patron saints instead of St. Vitus. You will find that they are far more exacting, yet far more helpful than the patron saint of the dance would be; so have your good times but see that they are in moderation. The following are a few helpful hints.

Young men, if you can't call for your lady friend, let the taxi meter. If you are "pinched" in a night club don't give the Dean's name. How would you like him to use your under a similar circumstance.

Do not take your lady friend to "The Press" Club on the supposition that it is a tailors association.

If father will not give you much money for taxis, don't invite a friend from Vello Emarid, Point Aux Tremble or St. Agathe I am told the walking there is very difficult.

If you arrive at the Medical Dance and find that you have lost your ticket, be nonchalant—light a Murad.

If you have indulged not wisely but too well and see three young ladies where you had only left one, ask the one in the middle, for the next dance. The other two are there in the "spirit" but not in the flesh.

When in doubt as to how to act, always consult Miss Crabbe.

Ladies, if the boy offers you a drink out of his flask, see whether it has taken the enamel off his teeth or not before you accept.

If your kiss-proof lipstick does not stay as advertised, use shellac or other dry-quick preparations.

If you should discover a run in your stocking don't check it by the old means of wetting your finger, use your chewing-gum.

When saying good night to the boy friend don't allow him to kiss you. Kissing transmits germs we must do all we can to check this horrible Influenza.

Lydia E. P. Crabbe.

Good Night.

Dear Miss Crabbe:—

We are very much troubled over a very important question which has a serious bearing on our immediate happiness—how long should a young lady in her junior year remain on her door step at night in conversation with the young man who has taken her home from the party or show, providing the temperature is convenient? Please Miss Crabbe, help us out as we can never be perfectly happy again until we know what is proper. With many thanks and the best of wishes for your column, from

We, Us and Co.

Ans. A great deal will depend on how early you arrive home from the party or show, and how intimate you are with that young man in question. If you are the type that doesn't arrive home until around 4 a.m. I am sure it would do you no harm to stay out until the milk arrives for you could bring it in with you and so save your folks much trouble.

My advice however is to just "Good Night" and then go in for you must realize that even if you can sleep in till near noon your boy friend probably has to go to work early. Then again if you stand out there on the front steps for long, you are keeping a number of people awake, for the neighbors who are watching won't want to go to bed till you go in—they might miss a lot of gossip.

However, if you arrive home at a respectable hour I don't think it would be improper to visit with him for ten or fifteen minutes, that is if it is in the winter time. If it is Spring you may take a little longer because it is in Spring that a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love—so they tell me.

But listen, my dears, you must not stand out there until you are half frozen for you cannot afford to be sick and miss your lectures at college. So, wishing you much happiness and thanking you very much for your kind

wishes I will close with this last piece of advice, "Early to bed, early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." This also applies to women.

E. P. C.

Inquisitive

Dear Miss Crabbe:—

Just a brief sketch of myself, which I feel sure will better aid you in diagnosing my case. I was born some months after the death of my father and mother, so I am, as it were, a "self made man." I am very good looking, agreeable, and talented. In fact most girls think that I am God's Answer to a Maiden's Prayer.

I am going with a young lady at R.V.C. and I am madly in love with her, but before giving me any definite answer she insists that I answer her satisfaction a series of questions. My answer to her query, "What is your income?" was apparently not satisfactory. I replied "Oh, about one A.M."

"Will you keep our engagement a secret?" was another, and she didn't speak to me for a week because I answered, "I'll tell the World."

The other night after asking if she could smell my breath she suddenly took this Hallitosis resort completely by responding "Matt, do you drink anything?" She kicked me down three flights of stairs because I answered, "Yes, darling, anything."

Then why, oh why, should she pry four of my best teeth loose with her French heels for telling her, when she asked if I were a Vegetarian, that I was a Seventh Dal Adventist.

I fear, Miss Crabbe, that the girl is beginning to dislike me. I have tried conscientiously to answer her questions, but my answers do not seem very appropos. Can you suggest anything that will help me to win my fair one's esteem?

Signed Matt,

(short for Mattress).

P.S.—Would it help to give her an Electric Questioner for her birthday? Ans.

From your description of yourself as a "Self Made" man, I think that you should let someone help you. As a man, you seem to possess the seven deadly sins and you certainly take on the "I love me" attitude to perfection. You may be God's answer to a maiden's prayer, but probably he didn't have any better material to send, so don't flatter yourself.

If I were you I wouldn't have anything more to do with that girl at the R.V.C. for she seems slightly hard to please. You have have yet to learn that you can never answer a woman's questions, especially if she is your squire you wouldn't be able to get a wife; for even if you knew the answer in edgewise.

I can suggest nothing to win the young lady's affections for no matter what a fellow does, a girl will always follow her heart. You will find out that the modern girl has a heart of gold—yellow and hard, so cheer up and wait developments. As for the questioner, I would not advise it as she might be shocked. If you go against my advice and buy one for her, please keep me posted as to current events.

E. P. C.

Athletic Streets

Dear Miss Crabbe:— Please settle an argument. A, says De Bullion St. runs parallel to St. Catherine St. B, says De Bullion St. runs parallel to Demontigny St. Who is right? Ans.

Neither. None of those streets run as far as I've noticed; they have always been in the same position every time I've passed them. Referred to readers.

E. P. C.

License Required

Sophomores who would paddle the University of Oregon freshmen must first show a license issued by the paddling committee. Under the softening, civilizing influences of legal forms do the freshmen in this wise ease their base physical pains.

—Ex.

And did you hear of the Scotchman who spilled the iodine, then cut his finger so that it wouldn't be wasted? —Ex.

"Hey, you! Don't stop your car in front of my horse."

"Don't worry, I know the law, Don't park in front of a plug."

—Ex.

"Mother," cried little Mary, as she rushed into the farmhouse they were visiting, "Johnny wants the listerine. He's just caught the cutest little black and white animal, and he thinks it's got halitosis."

—Ex.

"Goofus, I says to my roommate, 'why does this loose-leaf notebook remind me of a royal court?'"

"Because it has pages within," I chirped brightly.

"Wrong, Goofus!" I admonish. "Because it set you back some jack."

"Wrong again, Goofus," I deplores. "Well then, Aristotle, why does it remind you of a royal court?" he begs.

"Darned if I know!" I declares. "I've just been trying to dope the blame thing out."

—Ex.



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TO-NIGHT BALL ROOM

McGILL UNION

8.30 p.m.

McGill Basketeers To Be Hosts To Clarkson Cage Team

Clarkson Cage Team To Visit McGill Quintet

McGill Will Play First Home Game Against Americans

SATURDAY NIGHT

It will be the first time in the history of basketball at McGill that an American college team will be entertained by a red quintet on a local floor when the McGill basketeers take on a squad from Clarkson University this Saturday night, at the High School gym.

The redmen have opposed Clarkson on three occasions but always on the latter's floor. Only once did the McGill players succeed in defeating Clarkson. The visit of the American basketeers to this university will undoubtedly attract considerable attention from the students and the public at large. It remains to be seen whether the American team is as strong away from home as on their own floor.

The McGill quintet will be at full strength this Saturday. The players have been hard at work and the recent exhibition tilts have helped a great deal in the progress of the redmen. The poor shooting of the forwards which was so noticeable earlier in the season has vanished as was shown in the games against St. Mary's and Central Y.

With Don Young and McLean shining at the pivot position; with Faulkner and Grossman on the forward line and with Silverman, Pecker and Mel Rice alternating on the defence, the McGill outfit should present a formidable front to their guests.

Faulkner is greatly improved over last year. His floor work and shooting are better than ever and it is probable that he will put in a stellar performance on Saturday.

Both Small and McBroom have demonstrated their worth on the team and may be seen in action against Clarkson. Both possess tricky shots and can break fast when in action.

Clarkson is rumored to have a strong aggregation this year and in all probability there will be a sensational battle staged when the two squads meet on Saturday night.

The American style of play has been favorably commented on by many leading Canadian basketeers and the followers of the cage game will be afforded an opportunity of comparing the relative merits of the Canadian and American games.

The senior city team will face a stiff proposition when they oppose the Y.M.C.A. quintet on the latter's floor tonight would put the redmen lower down on the ladder.

The Y team consists of seasoned players who have seen several years of action in the senior division of the league, and are rated quite highly. Norman Silver, recruited from the junior ranks has gained a reputation for himself as a result of his sensational performances. He has a strong pass and can outwine the net from any angle of the floor.

A win for the McGill squad would keep them on a favorable footing with the leaders of the league. The senior city team has been setting a fast pace and there is a good chance of victory.

"Learn To Swim" Classes Start Tomorrow At 5.30

The announcement that the swimming club has inaugurated learn-to-swim classes has aroused considerable interest among students. There seems to be a large number of rather bashful people who can swim a little but are rather backward about coming forward. These classes will provide a good opportunity for such men to improve their strokes and style, and give them a chance of making the team next year.

Even for those who can't swim at all there is much to be gained by attending the classes regularly, as there is lots of time before next May to learn the rudiments of the sport.

The classes will be held every Thursday afternoon at 5.30 commencing tomorrow. The tank is at the Knights of Columbus, on Mountain street just below St. Catherine.

McGill is very fortunate in having the services of Mr. M. A. Veary as instructor. Mr. Veary is one of the best known men in Quebec swimming circles and his classes will be very helpful to those who really desire to be down at the tank tomorrow afternoon at 5.15 sharp.

Sensational
Woman found dismembered into sixty-eight and a half pieces, locked in a trunk. The local police agree that she committed suicide.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

With L. S. B. Shapiro

According to a despatch received from Toronto (Missouri), our friends in the Queen City insist on being shown, not only once but twice. Their native valveto again came to the fore on the occasion of the "onside pass" discussion important because the C.I.R.F.U. meets here next Saturday and that the proposed play will be discussed.

But the Toronto rugby football solons turn deaf ears on a discussion of the rule. The indignation that rent the usually placid Toronto ozone resolved itself into a loud "show us". The good folk that live on the shore off Lake Ontario seem to forget that on October 1, 1927, at the Oakwood Stadium in their own fair city, McGill and Balmby Bench football squads played an exhibition using the onside pass. Each squad used the proposed play 11 times during the game, and the crowd left the Oakwood Stadium on October 1, 1927, satisfied with the play and even enthusiastic about it.

Another interesting fact came to light, and that is that the executive heads of the sport in Toronto, the men in whose hands lies the power to legislate in matters of football, did not attend either this match or the six others using the onside pass in other football centres.

In view of next year's long schedule, it is practically impossible to arrange any exhibition games for the purpose of showing the Queen City fans for the second time. The Missourians will be disappointed this time.

No piece of athletic legislation has had been weighed as carefully, or has undergone as close a scrutiny as the proposed onside pass. The play has been a favorite topic of discussion for two years or more. It has been viewed by thousands of rugby fans in that period. Seven games have been played to show the merits of the pass, and after every fixture, the play has impressed the throng favorably.

Rules that have changed the game much more radically have been adopted in the past without one quarter of the investigation that the onside pass has undergone. Yet there are skeptics. They want more demonstrations, more discussion, more delay. Why?

We might point out that very few, if any new rules are inserted after a trial. They are usually inserted to offset existing evils, and surely the evils the onside pass is aimed at are glaring enough.

Unless there are other considerations, and we can think of none, the logical and sensible thing for the rules commission of the C.I.R.F.U. would be to adopt the onside pass. Let the teams try out the play during the coming season.

If the play is not successful, is there anything to prevent the C.I.R.F.U. from merely dropping it from the rules? The reason for the unusual amount of wariness on the part of some of the officials is, to say the least, mystifying.

The announcement of the visit of the Clarkson University basketball team should prove of unusual interest to local basketball fans. The American quintet ranks among the best in Upper New York and the exhibition at the Montreal High School gym, on Saturday night will be well worth watching.

International intercollegiate contests always carry a color denied local and even national competition, and a record turnout of students should encourage the repetition of the precedent that will be set when the American-basketeers trot out on to the floor on Saturday night.

Senior Cagers Beat Central Y

Demonstration Tilt Results In Victory For McGill

The McGill senior basketeers had little difficulty in defeating Central Y seniors in a demonstration game played at the High School last night. Good shooting again accounted for the redmen's victory, the final score being 38 to 15. There was quite a large crowd present, consisting mostly of basketball officials and players of the various teams in the city, who were given an excellent opportunity of interpreting the rules governing the game.

The McGill team looked good last night. Improved passing and shooting were noticeable throughout the tilt. The game lacked interest at times due to the interruptions of the referee, who explained the various technicalities to the players. Central Y played good basketball but did not come up to the standard of the McGill squad.

McLean, who started at centre was high scorer, netting eleven points. The McGill centre took a large share of the honors, proving a continual threat to the Y. This is a great change to his form of last year. It seems as though McLean will make the grade.

Small, star forward of the McGill city crew, was used in the game and made a good impression on the spectators. His shooting was much better and he accounts for eleven points. McBroom seemed a little off form but fitted in well with the first string men.

Both Grossman and Young did not turn up, but despite the lack of the two regulars, the redmen were able to defeat Central Y by a good margin.

AND SO TO BED.

Irate aunt to flapper niece: "And I've known you ever since you were a mischievous twinkle in your father's eye."

Did You—
Ever notice that the first three letters of funeral spell fun?

Senior Hockey

There will be a practice for seniors and intermediates from 1 to 2 on Thursday at the Forum and from 5 to 6 on Friday.

WILL FIGHT AGAIN



Fred Taylor, intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion who is again practicing with the McGill squad in preparation for the intercollegiate assault-at-arms on Feb. 15 and 16.

Polo Notice

All those interested in polo are asked to see the captains of their faculty teams within the next two or three days. The inter-faculty polo will start on either Monday or Wednesday of next week and anyone who thinks he can play or could play is asked to come down to the tank and get some practice. The practice hours will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and Fridays at 5.15. For further information see your faculty captain.

The faculty captains are, Arts, Munroe Bourne; Commerce, Aubrey Shackell; Science, W. W. Southam; Medicine, Campbell Gardner. The schedule will be in tomorrow's Daily.

All In The Day's Work
First Chorus Girl: Did you have to walk home last night?
Second Chorus Girl: Stop talking shop.

Ottawa Trip Is Cancelled

Wrestlers Must Weigh In Today At 5.15

GOOD TURNOUTS

Complete List Of Entries For College Assault To Be Published Soon

The numbers of the college wrestling club who are entering the college assault must weigh in at 5.15 today in Strathcona Hall.

A number of men are now turning out and the chances of McGill defeating a weight in the intercollegiate assault are now practically nil; however, if the red team is to win it is obvious that a strong team must be entered and accordingly any wrestlers about college who are not turning out are reminded that there is still time to make the team. The sight of Silver in uniform at a practice would be especially welcome to the coach and the wrestling manager.

Those who are entering the meet this week must get their names on the list at once and weigh in this afternoon: three pounds overweight will be allowed. Every wrestler must weigh in.

Richardson, the 112 lb. wrestler, is a few pounds overweight but by the time of the meet in Kingston will be in good shape. Harris the new heavyweight prospect was out on Monday night and turned in a snappy work-out. Neither of these men have any opposition in their respective weights however, so their chances of training to the peak of form are thereby handicapped.

The trip to Ottawa which had been arranged for the boxing and wrestling teams for a meet with the Ottawa Y.M.C.A. has been cancelled according to an announcement made last night by the B.W. & F. manager, the reason being the recent death through a boxing bout of one of Ottawa's prominent athletes.

The entries received so far for the eliminations are as follows:—

- 112 lbs.
Richardson.
- 118 lbs.
Bernstein, Weiss, Lapin.
- 123 lbs.
Gullianelli, Berger, Kivenko, Rosenberg, Levitsky.
- 134 lbs.
Cooper, Burk, Levinson, VanDelpen.
- 145 lbs.
Wise, Gennell, Randazzo, MacNaughton.
- 158 lbs.
Cameron, Kinley, Wolever.
- 175 lbs.
Tedford, Craig.
- Heavyweight.
Harris.

Science Frosh Beat Arts 4 Basketeers

Plumbers Won By 17 To 15 Score In Close Game

Science 1 basketeers triumphed over Arts 4 by the close score of 17 to 15 in a regular interclass fixture yesterday at the M.H.S. gym.

It was a hair-raising battle in which the plumbers took a sizeable lead in the opening period, and then were forced to stave off the attack of the Arts men. After an exciting second period, the whistle blew with the Science men still holding on precariously to their lead.

Arts was disappointing in the opening period and it was only in the second session that they warmed up to their work. By that time, Science had amassed a lead big enough to give them a win. Among the men who played best for Science were Mills, Backler and Bedbrooke.

George Faulkner was the referee.

Science	Arts
Mills 9	Trister 4
Backler 6	Mendelson 0
Bedbrooke 2	Harris 2
Brown 0	Kliger 2
Maguire 0	Gersovitz 2
	Herman 0
	Katzman 0
	Maule 1

Boxing Eliminations

At the practice yesterday the majority of the boxers scheduled to fight failed to turn up the only fight being between Lloyd and Sutherland in the 135 lb. class. Sutherland won the decision on his aggressiveness over his less experienced opponent after three close rounds. The draw for the college assault will be completed today and announced as early as possible in the Daily.

The first time a man kisses a girl she is rather surprised, the second time angry; the third time she sorta likes it, and the fourth time she is waiting.

Outing Club In American Meets

McGill In Charge Of Meet At Lake Placid

TRIP IN DOUBT

Possibility That Dartmouth's Invitation May Have To Be Refused

(By W. A. Barclay)

The vexed question as to whether or not McGill will send a team to Dartmouth is to be decided at the executive meeting of the Winter Outing Club this afternoon. As usual, the Club has been invited to enter five men in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. But in view of the fact that McGill is this year responsible for the U.S. intercollegiate meet at Lake Placid, the wisdom of competing at Hanover is in dispute. However, it seems probable that the Outing Club will accept the American college's invitation. If the Executive sanctions the trip the team will be composed of two skiers, two skaters and a snow-shoer or of three skiers and two skaters.

The meet at Lake Placid will take place on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of February. McGill will be represented by twelve men—three ski runners, three ski-jumpers, two speed skaters, two fancy skaters and two snow-shoers. The meet will be entirely in charge of the McGill Winter Outing Club and entries are expected from Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Yale, Harvard and most of universities in the northern part of the United States.

Practice Hard

Meanwhile all branches of the club are throwing all their energies into the final burst of preparation. Skiing practices take place daily when the weather is favourable. The skaters go through their paces every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at five P.M. while the snowshoers and fancy skaters practice every evening.

Reports from the executives of the various branches of the club show that great interest is being shown in winter sports this season and that many new and inexperienced men are turning out and are developing into adepts in their chosen lines.

The campus speed track is particularly popular with more than a dozen active candidates claiming the attention of Mr. W. E. Roughton, the well-known local sportsman who is helping to produce a winner for McGill in the blades event at Dartmouth and at Lake Placid. Baker, Maule, Harris, Swabey, Norington, Vosberg and Pickleman are all showing exceptional form and are rapidly approaching the stage of condition at which time trials and races may be safely indulged in.

In connection with the schoolboy skating meet to be held on the campus on Saturday afternoon the McGill aspirants will stage a competitive 140, the prize being a spoon. Already, eighty schoolboy entries have been received for the five events, all over the 140 route. The boys will be divided according to age and a spoon, donated by Col. Bovey will be awarded to the winner of each event. The volume of entries is such as to necessitate trials and semi-finals in each event.

Few Fancy Skaters

The fancy skating division is now confined to two men, Boulton, and Campbell-Brown. Although small in number the fancy skaters have already shown genuine form. New men would be especially welcome in this field and anyone who envies the ability of those whom he sees engaged in making graceful glides on the hollow rink has only to turn out in order to be able to do likewise. The skaters and the fancy skaters must each choose two men to go to Lake Placid and every man now practicing is

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Overseas Education League 1929

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Closes 1 p.m. Sat. Feb. 2
YOU
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\$25 In Cash Prizes \$25

Library Acquires Greek Manuscripts

Two Unusual Volumes Enrich University Collection

The University Library has come into possession of two very valuable Greek manuscripts. The larger of the two dates back to the twelfth century while the other is a lectionary and dates back to the thirteenth century. The larger manuscript is bound in a cover which dates back to the seventeenth century.

Consisting of four corner pieces the cover represents the evangelists holding their gospels, and contains a large central panel depicting the Crucifixion on the front, and the Ascension on the back. The brass of the cover is inset with semi-precious stones, glass and coral. This manuscript contains two fine examples of illumination in one full page picture representing the head of Christ, painted after the Byzantine style surrounded by the four evangelists writing their gospels in front of desks, and separated by their appropriate symbols. The whole page is beautifully arranged with a gold background surrounded by a scroll border.

The other illustration is a half page illumination in colors and gold showing, in a fine grouping, Christ talking to his disciples. The reds and blues of the picture are in a remarkably fine state of preservation.

The lectionary has as its only decoration red capitals and one beautiful headpiece, in bright red and gold coming before the Gospel according to St. John. There are other minor decorations not so well preserved. The cover dates from probably the sixteenth century and is a fine piece of silver work mounted on boards. The silver, which is now oxidized with age, is brightened with insets of semi-precious stones in red, green and blue.

The design is somewhat similar to the larger specimen and consists of a central panel showing the Crucifixion and the Ascension. Circular ornaments of Biblical characters occupy the rest of the cover and the spaces are filled in with floral work. The cover dates from probably the sixteenth century and is a fine piece of silver work mounted on boards. The silver, which is now oxidized with age, is brightened with insets of semi-precious stones in red, green and blue.

Greek Mss. Rare

Greek manuscripts rarely appear on the market. It was pointed out yesterday and those of early date are particularly valuable. The specimens which McGill has just acquired were purchased in Constantinople in 1923 from a priest of the Greek Orthodox faith and were believed to have been brought from Asia Minor during the evacuation of the Christian population. Since that time they have been in a private collection.

Illuminations of the period from which the newly-acquired Greek manuscripts come are eagerly sought after by museums and private collectors. It was further stated, and high prices are frequently paid for a single sheet. Prior to receiving the new specimens the only original Greek manuscripts in the library were four fragments of the oxyrhynchus papyrus dating from about the third century, A.D. These were discovered in Egypt some years ago and were given to McGill by the Egyptian Exploration Society. One of the fragments is a letter from Theon, a farmer, to his son, Apollonius, which contains the following excerpt: "Since I did not find any meat to send you, I send twenty eggs and some vegetables."

Things Must Be Seen As Wholes

(Continued from page one)

Western civilization goes back to the Hellenic which was based upon the fact that things can be and should be understood. This was entirely different to the Eastern mind which did not worry with the thinking and reflection. There is a difference with our own thinking about the same thing. A person could not say whether an apple was an environment or an organism to any degree of certainty.

The speaker said that some years previously at McGill he had heard Professor McBride say "I can find in Nature no evidence of a good God. In the life that comprehends by knowing Nature, belief in God is the greatest thing." This is true for in going outside the universe to find God it is impossible to find God. There is no trace of God in the abstract world.

The compromising evolutionists had formed a God which was a stop-gap God and in this idea of a unity all the way through they shout that their God had been taken away.

Energy cannot be explained in anything less than its own manifestation. One of its manifestations is the philosopher. The world in which the philosopher lives is the mind and so energy shows itself in the manifestation of the mind, and so whatever it is it is not less than the mind.

Therefore to realize God, spirit must not be dissected as is done to the guinea pig but thought of as a whole, the opposite to the analytic way

Scientists State Ape Not Direct Ancestor Of Man

(Continued from page one)

ly human. These few facts are practically all that is known about this man.

After these remains the next being of importance about whom anything is known, are those known to science as the Neanderthal men. The traces of these are many and suffice to enable a nearly complete story of their life and habits to be drawn. They left behind them as evidence of their existence as intelligent beings many stone implements which serve to show the manner in which they hunted, killed and prepared their meat.

At first the flint tools which they made were rough and seemed to have been made from accidental stones, rather than stones which had been selected more for their hardness than for their shape. Gradually with the changes in climate food became scarcer, and it became necessary for them to put more work into the manufacture of their implements in order to gain the highest efficiency from them. The rough flints slowly became smoother, and soon exhibited some degree of art in that they became more symmetrical.

START TO LIVE BY WITS

But with the coming of the last glacial age, these Neanderthal men paid less attention to this art. The weapons reverted back to the old rougher type. This fact is now interpreted to mean that they started to live by the use of their wit. For example, instead of hunting their food, they trapped it, maybe by chasing it into snow-drifts where they were able to kill it quite readily by their coarse tools. Of course, the location of the discovery of these rougher weapons, disproves any possibility of their having been made by men of earlier ages.

As far as the remains of these men themselves go, there have been several discoveries of the bones of them in an excellent condition. At Gibraltar, a practically complete skeleton has been uncovered. Similar finds are those at Spy, Krapina, Le Moustier, and La Chapelle aux Saints.

As a whole, the Neanderthal Man exhibited a stronger resemblance to an ape than to modern man. He was not able to bring the thumb directly opposite any of his fingers, as the ape is unable to do. It is believed that this is one of the reasons which lead to his extinction. Although he walked erect on his hind legs, the shape of his spine shows that he was always stooped forward. This conception of his attitude is supported by the size of his head, its weight, and the manner in which it was supported on the top of the spinal column.

His arms were long, reaching down past his knees, by about an inch. His whole attitude was one that shows him to have an unequal person. His ribs were barrel-shaped and must have given him the appearance of being short-set and chunky.

MEANS OF COMMUNICATION

It is thought that he was able to convey his thoughts to another of his race, but the extent of his conversational powers are unknown. The structure of his skull show that his throat was large enough to have held a tongue capable of speech, and in addition to that we have the fact that the brain-box was developed sufficiently to have contained that portion of the brain, which in modern man, is devoted to speech.

Amongst those remains which have been found, there are often found the badly broken bones of human beings of another race. These mysterious beings were of a higher type than these cave-men, and from the manner in which the bones have been split and broken, it seems evident that they formed food for him. So it is now known that these early types of men indulged in inter-tribal warfare, and in addition were cannibals, and feed upon the bodies of their vanquished opponents. It is remarkable to note, that the only traces of these 'mystery' men are those that are found intermingled with the relics of the primitive cave-dwellers.

City Orchestra Gives First Of Concert Series

(Continued from page one)

dered by lack of volume, but this was hardly noticeable as the co-ordination was almost perfect. The wind amply made up for their uncertainty in the earlier numbers.

The orchestra will present another concert next Tuesday evening under M. Gagnier's direction.

of thing there was the synthetic, but in relation to the spirit the speaker would rather use the word synoptic.

The third of the series of these talks to be given tonight at seven-thirty, in Strathcona Hall and is open to all students.

• Karl Ewing—Are you warm enough dear?
• Grace Gould—I've never had a boy complain yet.

Six Lectures To Be Given In Sherbrooke

Announcement Marks Enlargement of Extra-Mural Relations

A course of lectures to be given in Sherbrooke by members of the Department of Sociology has been arranged by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations in co-operation with the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A. It was announced by Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, Director of the Department, yesterday. Mr. W. P. McVie, General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Sherbrooke is making the arrangements there.

The announcement of this series marks another step in the enlargement of the scope of the McGill Department organized last year. Hitherto the extra-curricular courses of lectures of the department have been confined to Montreal and Quebec.

There will be six lectures to be given on alternate Sundays from February 23 to April 14th. The lecturers are Dr. Carl A. Dawson, Professor of Sociology and Dr. E. C. Hughes, Associate Professor.

The details of the programme are as follows:
Sunday, Feb. 23rd—Dr. E. C. Hughes—Modern Children and Old Fashioned Parents.

Sunday, Feb. 17th—Dr. E. C. Hughes—The Juvenile Delinquent: How did he become delinquent and what shall we do with him?

Sunday, March 3rd—Dr. C. A. Dawson—Casual Charity versus Professional Social Work.

Sunday, March 17th—Dr. E. C. Hughes—Poverty: a personal or a community failure.

Sunday, March 31st—Dr. C. A. Dawson—The Canadian Family.

Sunday, April 14th—Dr. C. A. Dawson—The Church in the Changing Community.

Outing Club In American Meets

(Continued from page three.)

Club's activities. As yet no jumping has been attempted, but as soon as snow falls, competitions will be arranged. On Saturday the Montreal Ski Club will stage their annual seven mile race. Summer, Ball and Deven will be the McGill representatives in the event. Summer holds the title of Dominion all round ski champion and great things are hoped of him in this race. On account of the new car-track on the mountain the Montreal Ski Club has been compelled to change the course with the result that all competitors will start the grind on an equal footing as to knowledge of the route.

Slalom Races

If the weather is favourable another of the regular slalom events will be run off on the mountain. For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be explained that a slalom race is one over a downhill course in which a premium is placed on skill in navigating turns and deceptive inequalities in the ground. These slalom events are usually very well attended. At one such meeting there were no less than eight entries in each class.

The snowshoers are more badly affected by the weather than any other branch of the club, conditions having been such as to make all practice impossible. As soon, however, as the snow does fall the boys who like their exercise really strenuous will take to their clumsy footgear with a will. Every day sees more enquiries concerning this branch of the club's activities, the latest having been King, of the barrier club, who has joined the others in cursing the snowless winter.

The results of the committee's deliberations on the problem of sending a team to Dartmouth will probably be known to-morrow. Meanwhile the sympathies of all the active members of the club lie with the affirmative.

Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—I want to thank the Members of my class in Mechanical Engineering '29 for their kind expression of sympathy following the bereavement of my father. It was deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged.

J. Albert McInnis.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,—May I congratulate you on the stand you have taken in your editorial column with reference to the gambling which goes on unchecked in the Union billiard and pool rooms. This is a disgraceful practice, and any means would be justified in order to stamp it out.

From personal experience I can say that matters have reached the stage where it is undesirable for anyone to drop in and have a gentlemanly game of billiards or snooker in the Union, on account of the atmos-

phere of noise and betting which envelops the place. Those who cannot play a game quietly and for the sake of the game have successfully driven out those who can, whereas the reverse ought to be the case. There are plenty of places downtown where those of their ilk can seek "recreation", a term which for them is evidently inseparably linked with the making or losing money. I agree with you when you say that the McGill Union is no place for such activities. Drastic steps ought to be taken, and if necessary the rooms ought to be closed to all games but billiards, as this game seems to appeal least to these financial geniuses who could then either repair downtown or cultivate the habits of gentlemen while in a gentleman's building.

You are doing a useful service by picking out rotten practices such as this and the mutilation of library books and drawing attention to them. Keep it up.

Yours truly,

ARTS FOUR.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I enjoyed Monday's editorial on examinations very much. The cases quoted from Professor Sandford will be readily believed and understood. Aberrations of professional judgment are probably inevitable, and the same applies to the limited scope of the semester or yearly final.

Your editorial however, ends with a prophetic dip into the future in which are revealed:

A. "a forty-question paper...with five minutes allotted each question."
B. "a series of questions to which the answer is either yes or no".

Now as a weather forecast, this is surely false prophecy. If we are to assure, as you suggest, that the future holds a perfect test in store.

As to suggestion A: Five-minute questions are not necessarily good tests of coherent knowledge any more than the Catechism is a good test of sound religious knowledge. If the examiner is to find out the extent of one's learning, rather than the speed of one's juggling and hand-writing, then five-minute questions are conceivably a step backward, and I dread preserve the tortoise of "slow but sure" fame.

As to suggestion B: Why, that would be fine, as it would obviate entirely the need to study and introduce instead that true sporting element the element of chance. What keener fun than guessing "yes" or "no" for every question? Either of the two must be right. A flip of the coin and fifty chances of success. Whoopee!

Or again, put "yes" for ALL the questions (or likewise "no"). Half of them will doubtless be right and you pass. That is, unless the examiner is trying to be smart and WANTS "yes" for all the answers (or likewise "no"). In that case—think of it—you may even make the unprecedented mark of 100!—or fail. Still even if you do fail seeing how near you have come to a first division (only one word being wrong), and it all being so sporting, the proof, gambler himself, will doubtless let you through.

If our intake must be gauged via written examinations than I am afraid that the nearest to an equitable appraisal is through the medium of a monthly crepe-letter day. "Quizday" (I forgot the hyphen). An average of the standings made in the seven months would give a pretty fair idea.

Yours truly,

J. K. S.

P. S. This would mean working the whole term round, which is, I seriously submit, the reason why it should NOT be put into effect.

Players Club

Rehearsal at 3 o'clock for Act 1: Reta MacDonald, Phyllis Lee, H. Donald, T. Gillespie.

At 5 o'clock for Act 2: P. Sisle, Picard, Lapin, Levitsky, Hayakawa, Poland, Broderick, P. Paris, G. Gales, Black, Roberts, and any other members willing to take part.

Rehearsals on Thursday will be as follows: Act 1 at 5 p.m., Act 2 at 8 p.m.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB PHOTOGRAPH
The photograph of the R.V.C. Music Club executive will be taken at Notman's at 1 p.m. today. Each member of the executive must bring a gown.

ARTS 2

Any member wishing to secure a class pin may get one from John G. McNaughton for \$1.50. Only two pins remain.

R.V.C. UNDER GRAD. EXECUTIVE
The Executive picture will be taken

at Notman's tomorrow at one p.m. Everybody please be there and remember to bring a gown.

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

The thirteenth round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union today at five.

The schedule follows: Weiner vs. Labensohn, Gold vs. Plunhoff, Park vs. Freedman, Levitsky vs. Dr. Williams, Billette vs. Young, Aber vs. Garmaise, Berger vs. Davis, Victor vs. Shapiro, Wise bye.

SPEED SKATING

Practices are held on the campus rink every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 o'clock.

R.V.C. 29

Class meeting Friday, Jan. 25th at 1 p.m. Room 2 R.V.C. Business—election of Graduation officers. All class fees gratefully received before then.

GYM CLUB

The Gym Club continue practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Montreal High Gym.

S.C.A. STUDY GROUP

An enlarged study group is being formed for four meetings under the leadership of Dr. Ernest Thomas with the general subject of "Realizing God," to meet in Strathcona Hall today and tomorrow and at seven-thirty p.m. All men and women planning to attend are requested to register immediately to the Secretary's Office in the Hall.

HISTORICAL CLUB AND HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The first annual joint meeting of the Historical Club and the House of Commons Club will take place tomorrow in the Drawing Room in the R.V.C. at 8.15 p.m. Vera Shlakman and Alastair Watt will give papers on Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the Ball-room of the McGill Union on Sunday, Jan. 27th, at 3 p.m. Speaker: Rabbi Harry J. Stern. Subject: "Jewish Life in Soviet Russia." Musical Entertainment.

HARRIERS

All Harriers who wish to see proofs of their picture will see their manager in the Arts Building today at 12 o'clock. The proof will be given to Notman today.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a meeting of the Club for the election of next season's officers on Monday, Jan. 28, at 7.30 p.m. in the Union. Everyone is requested to make a point of attending.

STUDY GROUP

Dr. Hough's Study Group will meet on Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. in his office in the American Presbyterian Church.

STUDY GROUP

A group to study the Catholic Doctrines of Faith will meet in Strathcona Hall on Monday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. Miss Blison of the Graduate School will lead the Group. All those interested are cordially welcome to attend.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB PICTURE

The Club picture has been arranged for tomorrow, Thursday, Jan. 24, at 1.15 p.m. at Notman's. All members and attendants are asked to be out on time.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice on the Hollow Rink tomorrow, Jan. 24, from 4 till 5.

DAILY BOARD

Meeting of the Daily Editorial Board tomorrow at 3.45 p.m. Photo to be taken at Notman's Studio immediately afterwards. All Editors and Associate Editors requested to be present.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, Jan. 31st at 8.15 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University. The Secretary will show a set of moving slides of the Solar System and a series of photographs from Barnard's Atlas of Selected Regions of the Milky Way.

It is hoped that there will be a general informal discussion of recent astronomical problems in which all members of the society are invited to take part.

The meeting is open to the public. A meeting of the members of the Council will be held at the close of the regular meeting.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be

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obtained from George Brown, Arts 9, or William F. Thomas Sci. 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be addressed by Dr. Paul Villard, on the subject: "The French-Canadian Attitude toward the Race Question." Tuesday evening, Jan. 29th, at 8.15 in Room 30 of the Arts Building.

PLUMBER'S BALL

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the Plumber's Ball to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at the Windsor Hotel. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Address all communications to the Plumber's Ball Committee, Engineering Building.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

The final day and hour for the Intermediate game against U. of M. is tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 at the Mount Royal Arena. The following is the line-up: Kline, Painter, Bedbrooke, Ward, Urquhart, McGillivray, Hutchison, Ireland, Berrier, Nesbitt.

M.W.S. SKI CLUB

Will all those who are interested in forming a McGill Women Student Ski Club please be in the R.V.C. Common Room tomorrow at 2.15 p.m.

ARTS 31

All those desiring class pictures communicate with R. H. Webster. Today is your last chance.

TRACK ATTENTION

The date of the Track Picture has been changed to Saturday, January 26, at 1 p.m. at Notman's.

S.C.A. CABINET

The cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will meet for supper at 6 in Strathcona Hall.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

The picture is to be taken at 1.15 at Notman's. Every member is urgently requested to be present and to bring a gown.

M.W.S.A.A. EXECUTIVE

The picture will be taken today at 1.30 p.m. at Notman's. Every one is requested to be there with a gown.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The teams are going out to MacDonald College tomorrow. The following girls must be at the Bonaventure Station at 3.15 p.m.: Chisholme, Bailie, Morton, Johnson, Fernyhaugh, Snyder, Peelen, Craik, Allen, Harvey-Jellie Archdale, Ross, Carter, Jeffries, Fairclairn. They will return to town at 7.40 p.m. If

any one is unable to go, they must let the manager know before Wednesday noon.

LOST

Will the person who found a club pin outside the Chemistry Building please return it to the Janitor of the Engineering Building. Gold pin with "S.C." on face. Inscription on back: Elizabeth Stevens, 1921.

Gold Arts '29 class pin somewhere about the university. Finder please return to H. Shapiro, Arts '29 and oblige.

A Waterman's black fountain pen, No. 52, in the Redpath Library. Will the one who has found it, kindly return it to David Lewis, Arts 2; or to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building. Thank you.

A K. and E. Polyphase slide rule. Was left on radiator in room 74 of the Engineering Building, on Fri. Jan. 18. This rule can be identified if seen. The owner is in great need of it, and would be obliged if left at Harry's office.

A Leitz Microscope in wooden case was taken from Locker A7 in Pathological Institute on Monday night. Will the "finder" please return it at once to the Hall Porter in the Institute. It is needed very much.

Silver wrist watch with silver strap. Finder kindly leave with Janitor of Engineering Building.

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Wednesday
40c Lunch

Bean Soup
Vienna Meat Roll or Baked Sausages
Mashed or Baked Potato
Diced Beets
Bread or Roll and Butter
Custard Pudding or Fruit Cup
Tea, Coffee or Milk

45c Lunch

Bean Soup
Roast Beef or Roast Veal
Mashed or Baked Potato
Diced Beets
Bread or Roll and Butter
Custard Pudding
or
Assorted Pic
Tea, Coffee or Milk

Union Cafeteria